SWAMPED BY HIS DEBTS

Cre itors of a Millionaire's Grandson Want Their Money.

George K. Sherman Unable to Live on \$32,000 a Year-Stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria and Treated Like a Prince-Bankruptcy Proceedings Begun and a Trustee Asked For.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-New York city creditors of George K. Sherman, of Sara toga and Port Henry, N. Y., are just beginning to recover from the shock occasloned by finding that the supposedly wealthy young man cannot pay them. They have joined in a petition in bankruptcy, which was filed in the United States Circuit Court. Mr. Sherman has an annual income of \$32,000 and has piled up debts amounting to about \$200,000. Now they pray that a trustee may be appointed who will make it his business to get the money due them out of the annual income.

Young Mr. Sherman is the grandson of George R. Sherman, who was a millionaire iron founder of Port Henry, and a member of the firm of Witherbee, Sherman & Co. He has a beneficial interest in his grandfather's estate. A quiet-mannered young man he was always considered to be. He was altracted to a life of hypers about two States Circuit Court. Mr. Sherman has an

man he was always considered to be. He manifest their disapproval of the appointment. These circulars were scattered all years ago. He made frequent trips to New York where he stoped at the Waldorf-Astoria. He was known to the hotel and to dealers in diamonds and gold and bric-abrae as "Mr. Sherman, of Port Henry."

Anything which "Mr. Sherman, of Port Henry," wished was sent without delay.
He occupied luxurious apartments. He had the best the hotel afforded, and as for had the best the hotel afforded, and as for cigars, there was nothing in the way of rolls of fragrant tobacce which he did not have. He had boxes of cigars constantly on the way from the hotel to Saratoga and Port Henry. The products of the Port Henry cigar facfories were not to his liking. Much of the \$1,100 debt to the Waldorf-Astoria mentioned in the schedule of his liabilities is for cigars. his liabilities is for cigars.

Mr. Sherman reached the height of his

expenditures about a year ago, after he had surprised staid Saratoga by marrying the daughter of Clark Nims, the keeper of a small hotel. She was not known in the smart set of Saratoga. On their wedding trip to New York the young couple spent large sums of money. The silversmiths and the jewelers gave unlimited credit, and the idea of "Mr. Sherman, of Port Henry," being in financial straits would have seemed at that time impossible. The creditors here decline to discuss the mat-

was learned that on December 30 Nash Rockwood, of Saratoga, representing Camerden & Forster and Van Tassel & Kearney, of this city, filed a petition asking to have the young man declared a bankrupt. The matter is now in the hundred and fifty claims have already

tors of this city: Tiffany & Co., \$10,000 Black, Starr & Frost, \$3,000; Knox, \$316 Lord & Taylor, \$300; Waldorf-Astoria, \$1,); W. G. Leland, Grand Hotel, \$109; J. Wessman, 15 West Twenty-seventh cet, \$230; Van Tasseil & Kearney. 'Outing' Magazine, \$130.18; Blauock Carriage Company, \$621 Jeremiah Murphy, 8839.37: J. Dreicer & Son, \$3,000; Bruns-wick-Balke-Collender Company, \$225. Besides these, the following banks are

represented: Villas National Bank, \$10, 000; First National Bank, Champlain, \$5, First National Bank, Champlain, \$5, City National Bank, Port Henry, \$11, First National Bank, Saratoga, \$5, There are claims from Montreal, Plattsburg, Burlington, Champlain, Albany, Troy, Saratoga, Gloversville, Ticonderoga, Luzerne, Whitehall, Glen Palls, Boston, Syracuse, Crown Point, Port Henry, Mineville, Utica, and Sandy Hill. A

It is asserted by the creditors that Mr. Sherman has made various conveyances to favored creditors, notably to his father. who claims \$50,000, which they will try to sented by Senator E. T. Brackett, of Sar

WITHDRAW FROM THE CLUB.

Echo of a Paris Sensation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.-Trouble has been caused in the Burlington County Club, in San Mateo county, by the resignation of Walter Hobart and Charles Baldquested that Mrs. Edward Parker Deacon,

The wives of many members objected to Mrs. Deacon, and on Washington's Birth-day, when she was on the veranda of the win and Mr. Hobart both sent in their res-

Mr. Hobart's withdrawal is a serious oss, as he had the largest stable at the Mr. Baldwin is a son of Rear Admi-

Killed by an Outlaw.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 24,-Deputy Sheriff Samuel Payne was shot and killed at Perryville, McDowell county, yesterday afternoon by Will Myers, a desperate out. law, who has already served one term the penitentiary for murder. Myers fired several shots into a school building some days ago and Sheriff Payne was attempting opened fire, and the first bullet from his revolver pierced Payne's heart. A posse of citizens is now in pursuit of the murderer, but it is believed he has made his escape to Kentucky. Payne was a prominent citi zen and had been an officer of McDowell

Sidney Lanier's Writings.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Feb. 24 .- Prof. George S. Wills, of the department of English at Western Maryland College, deliv ered a lecture here yesterday evening on the life and writings of Sidney Lanier. Prof. Wills devoted considerabe attention while a student in the Harvard Graduate School to the study of Southern literature and his audience was much interested in the life of a poet whose literary fame is a matter of such pride in his adopted city, released on the payment of the court costs.

Caught Under a Falling Tree.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 24.es Bowling, a well-known citizen of loh Street, was invaded between 6:30 and Stafford county, was killed yesterday by a 11 o'clock Thursday night by way of the tree falling on him. He had felled it, and transom over the vestibule door. Roo aught on the limbs of an- were ransacked and jewelry to the value other tree. While cuting away these limbs the tree fell and crushed his skull. He was forty-five years of age, and leaves a widow and one child.

of \$196 and \$55 in cash were stolen. The jewelry included two ladies' gold watches, several watch chains and gold rings.

A widow and one child.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

cures coughs, colds.



SENTIMENT IN CUBA.

october which prohibited the display of

Spaniards have shown in regard to the ob-

ment. The conservative protestors, how

ever, do not want even a semblance of ri-

over \$100,000,000 of this indebtedness.

TWO RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

One Man Narrowly Escapes, and An-

other is Killed.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 24.- Two

peculiar accidents occurred on the Balti-

the act of setting a brake Monday morning

the air came on suddenly, stopping the rain, breaking his hold and throwing him

VIRGINIA GRAND LODGE.

Lodge, Knights of Pythlas, of Virginia,

will begin here on next Tuesday night at

Castle Hall. Delegates to the number of

nearly 100 will arrive here on Tuesday

BIG REAL ESTATE SALES.

Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mine owner, yesterday purchased the large brick dwelling, fronting thirty-six feet on New York Avenue, adjoining the

\$46,000. The property has a depth of about 160 feet. The Oxford Hotel property, with a frontage on Fourteenth Street from New York Avenue to H Street, was bought by

VIOLATING AN ORDINANCE.

Women Sightseers Arrested While

Watching Gambling Games.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 24.-From palac

ar to police court and almost to jail was

the experience of a party of Eastern men

and women in Silver City last Tuesday

Second Vice President Paul Morton and

other Santa Fe officials and their wives

were sightseeing in the town, under the

guidance of J. E. Burley, division superin-

tendent of the line. The women of the party were bound to see everything that was going on, and had their eyes open for Bret Harte heroes. They prevailed upon their husbands to take them into a real

gambling house. This was done with the consent of the city marshal. Roulette, faro, and keno were being played at the

place when the party entere?, but befor the visitors had time to master the intri-cacles of the games or to study the charac

teristics of the players they were seen by

Police Magistrate Newcomb.

He informed them that they were under arrest for violating the ordinance prohib-

released on the payment of the court costs.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.-The resi-

ence of Mrs. F. J. Bowman, on McCul-

and a gold watch, gold fob chain, opera

Robberies in Baltimore

iting women from going into salo gambling rooms. After some difficu

Mr. Walsh about one year ago.

ractured by the fall.

DENOUNCED OVER A BIER order Against Displaying the Span ish Flag Rescinded. HAVANA, Feb. 24.-Mayor Lacoste ha A Preacher Condemns a Rich Jer sued an order rescinding the one of last

sey City Club. the Spanish flag. Mayor Lacoste bases the change on the fact that conditions are nov so different from those prevailing at the The Institution Blamed for a Young time the original order was issued that Man's Death-Members Indignant the flag can be displayed without causing at the Minister for Preaching a breach of public order. Bitter Funeral Sermon-They Say Friends of the Spanish say the new or His Remarks Were Unwarranted. er is due to the kindly spirit which the

servation of the anniversary of the out NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- One of the most break of the last revolution. The Chamber of Commerce, the membership of which is largely Spanish, has resolved to observe the day. Mayor Lacoste's political eneered was that made on Thursday night by | \$2,900.45. the Rev. Dr. Charles Herr, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Jersey City, over mics say that his present show of friend-ship is due to the approaching elections. He desires election by the people to his present office, and he knows that a large the body of William J. McIlroy, who had died after a short illness of pneumonia at the home of his father, John McIlroy, on number of Spaniards will vote. Bramhall Avenue. The big house was filled to overflowing by relatives and friends of the deceased, and nearly 200 members of the Jersey City Club, of which William McIlroy had for many years been

prominent member, attended in a body. Dr. Herr opened his remarks with a eulogy upon the dead man, to which the mourners listened with respectful interest. But suddenly the minister changed the tenor of his discourse, and while his hearers were transfixed with astonishment and dismay, he continued:

work, and is careful and mindful of every work, and is careful and mindful of every wards, and is careful and mindful of every wards, and is careful and mindful of every work, and is careful and mindful of every wards, and is careful and mindful of every work, and is careful and mindful of every work and is careful and mindful of every work and is careful and mindful of every work and mindful of ment and dismay, he continued:

"This is a death that ought not to have occurred. There was no hope, humanly speaking, for Mr. McIlroy from the moment he was attacked. The disease foundhim in such impaired physical condition

"There is one thing that was at least a contributory cause to this conclusion-the cafe attachment to the Jersey City Club. I know that I am on the solid ground of issued a tabulated statement of the property encumbrances in the island, which amount to \$248,000,000. Havana city has fact in declaring that but for the cafe, and the habits and associations it engendered, this sad service would not be held tonight. There is one sacrifice of young manhood at least in which the cafe has had some share. How many more there have been, how many are now in the process of making, I do not venture to say "But this I put to you men: Can you af-ford, in duty to your community, in view of the obligations of brotherhood, in re-gard for the happiness of your homes, in conscience toward God, to sustain an inmore and Onio, Railroad Bridge leading from Grafton to West Grafton, in Taylor stitution which is even in a small measurement, within a few days of each other. While Jerry Bisford, a brakeman, was in ontinuance of an agency in its prime to

blight fine powers, to wreck promising ca-reers, to agonize homes, to break hearts? "Here is a household darkened under a pall that will never lift; the sword has train, breaking his hold and throwing him from the car. He fell between the ties and the iron girder of the bridge into the river some twenty-five feet below, lighting in the swift, deep water. Notwithstanding that he was somewhat injured by the fall, he promptly swam to the shore.

Monday night on the same bridge Todge Huffner, also a brakeman, in attempting to board his train fell through the bridge in precisely the same manner, and when found he was dead, his skull having been fractured by the fall. been driven up to the hilt in the hearts of these loved ones. Let the cafe bear its share of responsibility, and be held by all true men for what it is—a loathing and a

These remarks came like a thunderbolt upon the audience. The mother and sister of the dead mar, hearing him thus accused, became hysterical. The fellow-clubmen standing in a manner accused of their friend's death, were dumfounded at the charge. They left the house in silence, but since Dr. Herr's sermon has been prac-Knights of Pythias to Meet Next
Tuesday.

WINCHESTER Va. Feb. 24—The thir-WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 24.—The thir--second annual zession of the Grand

Dr. Herr's opposition to the club was long known. In the old days the organiza-tion was known as the Jersey City Ath-letic Club. Dr. Herr and other ministers were among the members. About five year nearly 100 will arrive here on Tuesday evening, and the first night's session will be occupied in organization and in hearing reports.

The word "athletic" was dropped from the title, and a cafe where liquor was sold was added to the features of the handsome clubhouse. On Wednesday night the local lodge will that aroused the bitter fre of Dr. Herr and tender the visitors a banquet at the Rouss Engine House. Mr. Harry R. Kern, of the Winchester Bar, will make the address of welcome at the banquet, and will be resonant to the same building at Crescent Avenue and

Clinton Street time there. That he was intemperate is The Baltimore and Ohio Railrond fact that his friends have to admit, but that that misfortune should be attributed to the club fills the members with the request indignation. The officers of the N. Y., have sold to John J. Hamilton, the lawyer, for \$60,000, lot 12, in square 678. The property is a large block in G Street, The property is a large block in Streets.

It is understood that the purchase was made by Mr. Hamilton for the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. The property is on the second Ohio Railway. The property is on the second Ohio Railway.

Ington business maters heretofore.

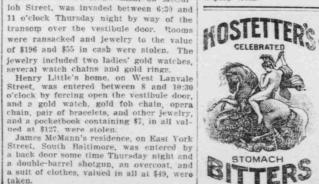
Another large sale of real estate was made yesterday from Ransom H. Gillet to Thomas F. Walsh. The property is in New York Avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, and the consideration is \$46,000. Thomas F. Walsh. The property is in New York Avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, and the consideration is an evening spent elsewhere. We who knew him. That the club should be blamed fo his habits or his death is simply disgrace ful. Dr. Herr only a few years ago drov the fastest team of horses on the Boule vard, and he was in the clubhouse on Lin Dr. Herr said: "I said what I did in or

der to preach a warning to others." The matter is not ended. Dr. Herr has declared open war on the club and the lubmen have declared war on the min-

Miner's Theatrical Start.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.-Patrick Mc Laughlin, of this city, who was a friend of the late Henry C. Miner during the latday that Mr. Miner's first start in theatri cals was obtained in 1864, when he opened the Gemote Palace, a museum and variety place inthe basement of a building on the place inthe basement of a building on the southwest corner of Baltimore and Light streets. Mr. Miner's backer in this ven-ture was the late Charles A. Miles. Mr. McLaughlin's father-in-law. Mr. Miner gave up the place to go as advance agent for a magician. He subsequently gained control of five New York theatres, and at his death, which occurred Thursday in New York, left, it is said, an estate worth

BALTIMORE Feb. 24.-Herman Frank and Louis Sachs, sausage dealers in Lexfor court by Justice Caulk, charged with selling adulterated sausage. The comspector of the Health Department. He testified that on Friday of last week he purchased the sausage. Dr. G. W. Leh-mann, the chemist of the Health Department, testified that he found coloring sub-stance in the sausage. Messrs. Frank and Sachs said they were unaware that the sausage was adulterated. They asked for a jure trial



keep the bowels regular and the stomach pure with the Bitters. It is invaluable for all stomach roubles, in-Liver and Kidney

THE BALTIMORE JAIL.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.-The Board of Visitors to the Baltimore City Jail has submitted to the Mayor and City Council its report of the management of the insti ution during 1899. The total receipts for running the insti

ution were \$73,269.58, of which \$59,900 was the regular appropriation for salaries and expenses, as against \$56,000 for th year 1898. Of that amount all but \$336.01 was expended. The revenue from contract prison work, United States Marshal and various counties aggregated \$5,860.84, and the accounts still due aggregate \$3, emarkable funeral addresses ever deliv- 067.95. The total unexpended balance is

The report refers in detail to the repairs and sanitary improvements made in the towers of sections 3 and 4, improvements to the annex, the department for female

prisoners.

The work of Dr. James C. Clarke, jail physician, Emanuel Preiss, clerk to the board, and Warden Smith is commended, the warden being referred to as the right man in the right place. "Being the oldest officer in the institution," the report states, "he is well posted in all branches of the work, and is careful and mindful of every

year was 8,828. The highest number in jail in one day was 827, and the lowest 522. Of the total number of prisoners 4,044 were white males, 430 white females, 3,341 olored males and 1,013 colored females. There were 680 in jail January 1, 1899.
In his report Warden Smith also said:

"The diet furnished the inmates was in greater variety than formerly, and this, notwithstanding the increased cost of food products, at a daily cost of 7-10 of 1 cent ess per capita than in preceding years. Dr. James C. Clarke, physician, reports number treated during the year, 7,235; total number prescribed for, 24,446, a daily average of 66. The deaths were 4 white males and 5 colored males. Four colored males were hanged in the jail yard July 28, Joseph Bryan', John Myers, Covnelius Gardner, and Charles James.

WALTER WOOD ACQUITTED.

The Jury Pronounces Him Guiltless

acquitted of the murder of Jack Gloven. Court convened yesterday morning at 10:15 'clock. The foreman reported that the the jury returned to court. After a quarter of an hour a knock was heard on the doors of the juryroom. When the twelve men filed into court the foreman stated that a verdict had been reached, that they found Walter Wood not guilty of the charge in the indictmen. Wood's friends ook charge of him, and he is now enjoyng freedom for the first time in one year,
ne month, and one day.
Jack Gloven was shot by Wood January
2, 1899. The first trial was in May, and
he jury gave the prisoner fifteen years in

itentiary. A new trial was grant-is understood that the jury stood

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Accused Stamp Clerk Prostrated by His Incarceration. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 24.-George E. Evans, the stamp clerk at the city postoffice, who was arrested Wednesday, charged with opening letters and taking money therefrom, was released this morning on bail in the sum of \$1,000. The amount set by United States Commissioner Garrett Wednesday was \$2,500. Counsel appeared before Commissioner Garrett and asked for the reduction of the bail bond.

grasps the snake just back of the head, or death song. Then she transfers the snake to her other and, grasping it this time without the

While doing this one of the snakes be ner on the back of the hand. She immediately sucked the wound and afterward use an antidote which was given her ake charmer in India, and in which sh has implicit faith. One of the big rattlers has implicit faith. One of the big rattlers kept its warning rattle going so violently yesterday that it could be heard above all the noise of the crowd at the Zoo, but Mme. Clio ended by picking up the snake. The big boa constrictor seemed to realize her partially helpless condition by reason of her wounded hand, and when she was replacing it in the box the blg snake twisted its coils so tightly around her right wrist that it was with difficulty that the locement the collection.

hat she loosened the coils.

A bite on the under side of the wrist, nong the blood vessels, is said to be es ecially dangerous from the rapidity with which the venom gets into the circulation. On the back of the hand there is a better chance to check the return of poisoned blood to the body by tying a bandage tightly around the arm while the wound

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 24.-Op ons have been given on a large tract of mestone land, comprising two farms in the Falling Waters district, about five miles north of this city, to persons representing Pittsburg capitalists. It is the in ention of this company, now organizing, to quarry limestone, as is now being done near this city by another compeny. Be-cause of the deals in limestone land recently made here land in this belt has gone up nearly 100 per cent., some refusing to sell at that. The proposed quarries are on the line of the Cumberland Valley rail-road, between this place and Williamsport,

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 24.-After long lness from general prostration superin duced by an attack of cerebro-spinal men ingitis Dr. Ernest Brewster Sangree, late Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and Illinois University, died yesterday at the home of his father, Rev. Dr. Milton

MYTHS OF OLD IRELAND Mairs of the Institution During the

An Interesting Session of Baltimore's Folklore Society.

Celtie Historical Organization Tells Interesting Tales and Renders Weird Music-Popular Melodies and Ancient Ballads-Superstitions Exploded-All Sorts of Fairies

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.-Irish folk-

ore and its myths, Irish folk songs, and menu of the mental feast enjoyed by the members of the Baltimore Folklore Society at its monthly meeting in the Donovan Room of McCoy Hall last night. It was prepared and served up by the Irish Historical Society, the president, Mr.

Charles P. Monaghan, making an address "Some Myths of Irish Folklore," and the Celtic Quartet, of the same so singing popular Irish melodies and oldime folk songs. A unique feature of Pres ident Monaghan's address was the assist ance rendered him by Mr. P. J. Finness, on his violin, giving the dirges, suppose song of the banshee, and other weird ounds of folklore

The topic of the evening, "Sailers and Soldiers' Superstitions," was dispensed with to give time for Mr. Monaghan to read a story of the "Puca," by special request Dr. Henry Wood, the president, being absent, Dr. H. M. Hurd presided, with Miss Anna Weston Whitney as secretary.

Mr. Monaghan began by saying that Irish folklore was the first current in Maryland after that of the Indians, as many of Lord Baltimore's followers were of the Irish peasantry. Every act of the day to an Irish peasant has its folklore, said the speaker, and the vivid imagination of the Irish character made his folklore not only valike all other, but peculiarly interesting and occasionally grand and solemn. Careless and genial and witty as the Irish were always considered, it was noticeable that the nation's folklore should be so lacking conscious humor. 'All races," said Mr. Monaghan, "have

of Jack Glover's Death.

NEWPORT NEWS, Vz. Feb. 24.—In his econd trial Walter Wood was yesterday the lish character that hesitates to dis-

believe those things in which their ances-tors had set so much store."

Among the myths spoken of by Mr. Mon-aghan were the puca, the banshee, the fafries, the cadine, and the Leprachaun. shooting. In charge of City Sergeant Mil-stead the jurors went to the old Bijou Theatre, on Twenty-third Street. After spending about fifteen minutes at the place the jury returned to court. After a quarter of an hour a knock was heard on the derived the jury returned. When the target was told to beware of. He had many of the attributes of the boyman." Mr. Mondors of the jury returned. When the target was told to be ware of the hours of the jury returned. suaded to mount the puca, who was per suaded to mount the puca, who was posin as an eagle, and was taken to the moo and left sitting on the horn. The n.an! the moon objected, and the puca, as gander, rescued the boy, but dropped him in the sea finally appreciage as whall are the sea finally appreciage as who are the sea finally appreciage as who was per sea finally appreciage as the gander, rescued the boy, but dropped him in the sea, finally appearing as a whale and taking him to land, much frightened, wet, and miserable. It was such tricks that the puea delighted in playing. He was finally tamed somewhat by a King of Ireland, who, by a trick secured three hairs from his tail.

The puea, as a horse, tried to persuade the King to mount him, their conversation.

the King to mount him, their conversation resembling that of Uncle Remus' fox and rabbit, but the King outwitted him, and in trying to tell his age by looking in his bouth, slipped the hairs about his jaw, the mouth slipped the bairs about his jaw, the hairs becoming at once strong steel bands. Then the King mounted and rode him in a circle all night, plying whip and spur.

The banshee, from "ban," a woman, and "shee," a fairy, was a spirit of sorrow and gloom. Every old Irish family, whether rich or poor, has its own particular banshee, that is heard to sing whenever a member of the family is shortly to die. The banshee may feel kindly toward its The banshee may feel kindly toward its family, in which case its song is low, sweet and plaintive. Or it may flercely hate its family, in which it screams and shrieks its asked for the reduction of the ball bond. To this the Commissioner agreed and fixed the amount at \$1,000. The friends of Mr. Evans then went in search of ball, and soon succeeded in getting it.

Deputy United States Marshal West went to the city jail and had the prisoner released. Friends escorted him to his home in Twenty-ninth Street, and an affecting scene was witnessed when the father was restored to his wife and children, Mr. Evestored to his wife and children. Mr. Evus is a complete physical wreck. He has not eaten anything since his incarceration, and his condition now is pitiable. His riends believe that his mind sunbalanced.

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Charmer's Work.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24.—Mme. Millie Clio, who performs at the Zoo with a number of snakes, which she fearlessly winds about her neck and arms, appeared yesterday with her left hand bandaged to cover an ugly snake bite. She is breaking cover an ugly snake bite. She is breaking in a number of vicious rattlesnakes for use in her snake-charming act, and one of them was too quick for her on Thursday, the bite being the result. Mme. Clio uses a blanket to throw over the snake as it a lanket to throw over the snake as it over the country and failed to locate a blanket to throw over the snake as it lies coiled on the floor, and through it his treasure. The cadine is the Irish dirge



It is just as easy to drift into danger as to drive into it. The progress is slower but the end is equally sure. It is the gradual progress of drifting which blinds to the danger. Men and women drift into ill-health in such a way. There is a little feeling of oppression after eating. After a time it passes away. Some day it returns and brings another symptom—headache, perhaps. Something is done to relieve the headache, but nothing to relieve the cause. So one more victim goes drifting on to the rocks of disease. Young women who are teaching or studying are very apt to become victims of disease of the stomach. They eat injudiciously, in some cases, and in general the brain is too occupied to allow eral the brain is too occupied to allow the stomach the blood necessary to carry on its functions. Hence in time the organs of digestion and nutrition are totally deranged, and the young gradu-ate goes home a chronic invalid. The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will avert such a con-dition; the faithful use of it in chronic

cases will effect a complete cure.

cases will effect a complete cure.

"I was troubled with very frequent headaches, often accompanied by severe vomiting," writes Miss Mary Belle Summerton, of San Diego, Duval Co., Texas. "Bowels were irregular and my stomach and liver seemed continually out of order. Often I could eat almost nothing, and sometimes absolutely nothing, for twenty-four hours at a time. I was entirely unfit for work and my whole system seemed so m i down that I feared a severe sick spell and was very much discouraged. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and before finishing the third bottle I was able to undertake the duties of public school life, and contracted to do so."

Dr. Pierce's Cleagant Pellete cleanes

the complexion and sweeten the breath.

For a Noon-time Nibble Uneeda Biscuit At the office, in the home, in the workshop, any and everywhere a hasty lunch is called for— Uneeda Biscuit. Better now than ever. The millions we make monthly enable us to make each batch of biscuit better. The famous box (used only for Uneeda products) keeps in all the goodness, keeps out all dampness, dust and odor. Don't forget Uneeda Jinjer Wayfer, NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY. 北江多数

The Tin Plate and Steel Companies Arrive in New York.

Eucployes and Furniture Transferred From Chicago in Special Coaches-Fleeing From a Hostile State-Ordinary Business Affairs Transacted While En Route.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Two giant trusts dict. When the jury returned from the arrived in this city yesterday, bag and baggage, with a battalion of employes. They gage, with a battalion of employes. They

of these corporations had been in Chi a-motion.

The anti-trust sentiment has become In all, twenty-five witnesses have been go. The anti-trust sentiment has become so strongly developed in the State of Illinois that the American Tin Plate Company law, consuming fourteen hours in arguand the National Steel Company decided ing the case. There are four other indictions would not be so seriously hampered. Other would not be so seriously hampered. Other companies threaten to follow them from Illipois to New York.

A special train of three express baggage cars, four sleepers and a day coach arrived from Chicago at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in Jersey City at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It contained the entire working office forces-clerks, bookkeepers, stenographers and office boys -of the American Tin Plate Company, and the National Steel Company.
With all their office furniture and

fixtures, the staffs of the two companies friend who was a broker in investment boarded their special train in Chicago on curities and insecurities were talking about Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The ordi-They agreed that there was no such nary business of the two trusts was not impeded by this move. During the trip the daily labors of the clerical force were conducted as though they were ensconced.

They agreed that there was no such thing—that successes came to the man who had the sense to know a good thing when it happened along and was quick enough to grab it before the other fellow did. n their sky-scraper offices in Chicago.

Mail was received at various points and answered. Letters were dictated to stenographers, books were posted, checks drawn and orders alled. Not a moment was lost from the time the train left Chithen did the typewriters cease clicking and the bookkeepers close their ledgers.

"There is nothing of a vacation about this moving," said one of the stenographers, yesterday. "I typewrote as many letters on the train as I ever do on any one day."

"I know it," said the broker furtively caressing a plain, unormamental rabbit's foot that had been given him by a dear friend, and with which, on that account, he would not have parted for any consideration. "Some mighty intelligent men believe in it, too," he added.

day."

There were seventy-five employes of the American Tin Plate Company, with the families of those who are married. Twenty-nine clerks was the total of the National Steel Company. Some of these had their families with them. Not only did the companies pay all expenses for the transportation of the clerks' wives and families but their household furniture was all good at all, it would bring a man better luck than selling newspapers." brought to New York free of charge. The

orough to New York free of charge. The whole party was in charge of A. G. Young, of the National Steel Company. A tall man connected with one of the companies met the party at the Jersey City station. He was armed with a list of hotels and boardinghouses. He ascertained from each arrival his or her requirements in the way of a home, and promptly recommended a stopping place. He gave full instructions as to how each place could be reached, and the arrivals dispersed by different ferries. persed by different ferries. Most of the men clerks went directly to

the new Battery Park Building. The three companies will occupy the entire eighth, ninth, and tenth floors of the building. Wagons were drawn up there laden with safes, desks, and other paraphernalia for office work. The office staffs of the three companies expect to be settled in their new home and ready to begin active oprations on Monday

E. W. Bray, chief engineer of the Amer-ican Tin Plate Company, left the train at Pittsburg with his staff of assistants to establish a plant there. The company already has two in that city

The National Steel, American Tin Plate, and American Steel Hoop Companies are the three largest monopolies in their line in the country. They represent a capital of \$140,000,000. They control all the tin plate companies and barrel and bucket steel hoop factories in North America. They are all closely allied with each other having practically the same boards of di-rectors. Their interests are identical, one monopoly helping the other. D. G. Reid is the president of the American Tin Plate any, J. V. Guthrie of the Ame Steel Hoop Company, and W. E. Reis of the National Steel Company.

There has never been such a movemen of big corporations in trust history. All three companies were incorporated in New

FOUGHT OVER A FENCE POST.

One Neighbor Kills Another for a Trivial Cause. SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 24.—During a dis-

fatally shot by David Davis, near Moosic, yesterday. Allen was shot in the head, but lived until evening. The men were neighbors, but have been estranged for some time. Differences of opinion made them bitter toward each other, and only a few words passed when both were in a

Allen called on Davis to talk about the tearing a large hole in his head. Davis did not try to escape, and was arrested by EIGHT YEARS IN PRISON.

Charles R. Lewis Convicted of Arson and Sentenced.
HEATHSVILLE, Va., Feb. 24.—Charles

R. Lewis, who has been on trial in the County Court here since February 12, charged with burning the canning factory of Thomas P. Fallen, was found guilty vesterday afternoon by the jury and was given eight years in the penitentiary. When court reconvened in the morning Lloyd T. Smith resumed his argument for he Commonwealth, and concluded about 12 o'clock. The case then was submitted o the jury, which, after being out threequarters of an bour, rendered its vergage, with a battalion of employes. They are the American Tin Plate Company and the National Steel Company. Their headquarters hereafter, and those of the American Steel Hoop Company, another trust, will be in New York.

Up to Thursday last the home offices of these corporations had been in Chica.

monwealth to arraign him for trial at the Mr. Lewis a few years ago was regarded as a wealthy man. He was a successful oyster planter and canner, and owned a large interest in steamboats.

A NEWSBOY'S SUPERSTITION. Why He Kept an Old Horshoe His Stand.

A Sherman Street grain dealer and a

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ter luck than selling newspapers."
"Maybe it does," said the broker, reflectively. "That horseshoe superstitions an old one, and you find it all over

the world. It would seem as if there ought to be some foundation for it. I guess they'd laugh at a man if he nailed one over his office door."

He spoke lightly, but there was a lone

of seriousness in his voice, after all.
"I don't see that it would be anybody's
business what a man stuck up over his
office door," said the grain man.

Presently they went down into the
street. As they approached the little news stand on the corner the broker said "I'll ask the boy about it and see what he says." He took a nickel from his pocket, and,

handing it to the boy, pulled a paper from beneath a fine, massive, Clydesdale-sized horseshoe, and waved back the change with a magnificent gesture. "What do you keep that on your stand for, sonny?" he asked.

"Huh?" said the boy "I say what do you keep that hors "I keep it dere to hold de papers down,"

Women Antagonize Woman's Rights,

The fight that women are making for the woman suffrage bills were defeated in In-diana. Illinois, Connecticut, Massachu-setts, Maine, Vermont, Missouri, Michi-gan, California, Arizona, and Oklahoma, and woman suffrage amendments to the Constitutions of South Dakota and Washington were voted against, and yet these women persist in the struggle for the ballot without the slightest perceptible repression of courage or hope. This year repression of courage or hope. This year they have encountered a new and dangerous opposition. Women, many of high position and potent influence, have organized for the purpose of antagonizing the extension of the right of suffrage to their sex. This opposition is not confined to Washington, but is abroad in Oregon, where the issue is to be settled by the electors in June, and in New York and Massachusetts, where the fight is to be fought over again. The phase of part of the women wanting the right of suffrage

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